

Vol. 2, No. 3

HARPETH HALL SCHOOL

MARCH ISSUE



BEFORE . . .

## Past Plans Future

As is a common practice in many private schools, Harpeth Hall asked the last six alumnae classes last spring to answer a questionnaire about their preparation at Harpeth Hall. One third replied, and from the approximately 150 answers, the following interesting facts were drawn up.

100 percent of those who answered went to college sooner or later, and the majority stayed at the same college to which they were admitted. About one third changed, many of these coming to Vanderbilt. Also, 85 percent of all those alumnae who have had time to graduate did so, 20 percent going on to further study. During college, two thirds of those who replied held jobs, and a significant number received high academic honors and held offices. 60 percent of these girls felt that they did not have to work harder in college than they had at Harpeth Hall.

While many felt Harpeth Hall ought to have more emphasis on vocational counseling, 90 percent of them felt that their preparation had been adequate or better than

necessary. (Harpeth Hall is now trying to emphasize vocational help by offering the Kuder Occupational Preference Test.) Every academic area, as well as student activities and offices, were mentioned as being good. Some of the courses which they wished to have had, in order, are 1) Psychology, 2) Sociology, 3) Economics, 4) Music Appreciation and History, 5) Philosophy. The first two of these and Philosophy Harpeth Hall has already initiated. Moreover, Harpeth Hall now offers more AP courses, as well as a newspaper, art history, and a chance to take calculus. Home economics is not feasible because it is not an acceptable college credit and the cost of the sinks, sewing machines, etc., would be tremendous.

As can be seen from this report, Harpeth Hall has come a long way in improving its preparation of students for college. Though Harpeth Hall is far from being perfect, we have many new courses and activities which we did not have previously. Through an open attitude and optimistic approach between students and administration, this improvement will continue.

## Evaluation Report Returns

Last October Harpeth Hall was visited by a committee which came to evaluate the school. They drew up a report in which they told the good points of the school. They also made recommendations for improvements.

The report has been written and is now being put together. When it is finished, a copy will be given to all the teachers and board mem-

bers. Several copies will be placed in the library for students to look at.

The committee praised the preparedness and dedication of the faculty and administration. They thought that "the present curriculum was adequate." The library seemed well-organized and has materials of good quality. The "pleas-

*Continued on page three*

# Harpeth Hall Initiates Environmental Council

Duds Day was a great success! We made \$190 which we can now use in efforts to improve our sad environment. In a meeting with Dr. Ruth Neff, new head of the Tennessee Environmental Council at Cheekwood, Cindy Hunt, Sabele Foster, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Oser discussed how best to use the money. It was decided that the first important step is to start our own Environmental Council at Harpeth Hall. Each class and club will elect one girl to be on the Council. Ideally, this girl will have enough time, energy, and concern

for our fading environment to help initiate programs in the school community. This would include such things as:

- 1) Bringing films and speakers to Harpeth Hall. (Dr. Neff has already volunteered her slide show.)
- 2) Printing and distributing environmental hints (on recycled paper, of course.)
- 3) Representing Harpeth Hall on a Metro Council for the environment (so far Harpeth Hall is the only high school with this privilege.)

4) Helping our district councilmen with the most serious problems in our district.

5) Initiating a clean-up campaign on our own campus. (Miss Patty, your dream will come true!)

6) Organizing volunteer jobs in areas of ecology, such as testing water and scouting air pollution.

7) Coordinating with the Junior League, League of Women's Voters, Cheekwood's new council, and other interested groups in starting a recycling center in our Nashville community.

Although the sky may seem grayer, the prospect of an environmental group at Harpeth Hall is getting brighter! Keep watching for further news.

### EDITOR'S NOTE: ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINARS

Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center and the Tennessee Environmental Council and its member organizations announce the first in a series of Environmental Seminars. Detailed information may be obtained by calling Dr. Ruth Neff, 356-3306.

These seminars will be held at 7:30 in Display Hall at Botanic Hall at the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood.

March 7 Planning for River Basin Development

March 9 Legal and Economic Tools.

March 14 Tentative.

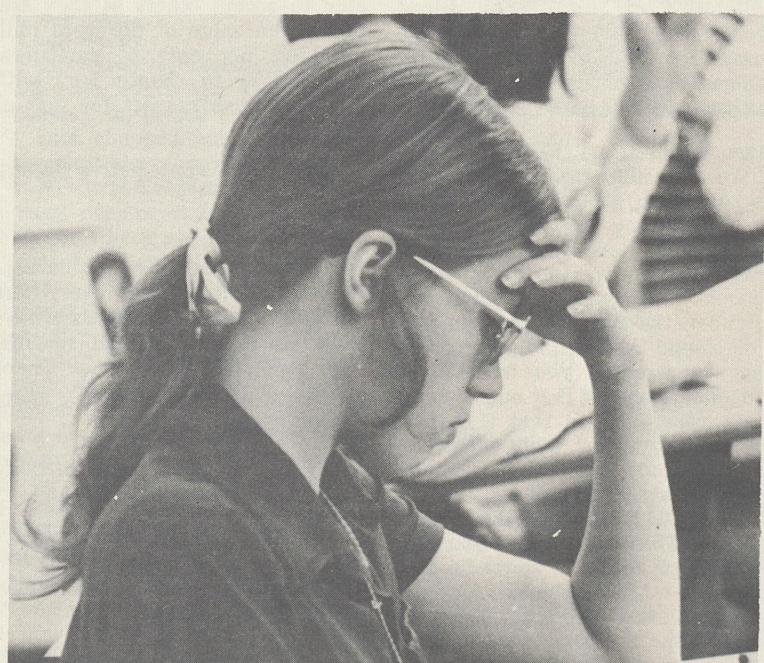


DURING . . .

### HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOOD HEALTH

As you can see by the number of health food stores springing up all over the country (here in Nashville, too), there is a new interest in cooking and eating the healthy way. Preparing foods that are both good for you and delicious is challenging to cooks, as well as interesting when you find out how complex the body and its nutritional needs are and how all the vitamins and minerals in foods work to keep you energetic, happy, and resistant to disease.

Adelle Davis' *Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit* is the best known and probably most readable book on this subject. Her cookbook, *Let's Cook It Right*, is a useful companion to the first book. In brief Adele recommends using whole wheat flour instead of bleached white



STILL DURING . . .

*Continued on page three*

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This is really a reply to the Middle School student who wrote a letter in the last issue of LOGOS II protesting that Middle School students were being treated unfairly, mainly by being left out of Upper School activities. She went on to say that "On the uniform question, no Middle School votes were included even though the decision affected us. The Seniors were allowed to vote, and since they won't have to wear the uniforms, it was unfair." Well "Dear Name withheld," your idea that anybody got to vote on the issue, much less the Seniors, is strictly heresy. Nobody got to vote. Miss McMurry made this decision because of unco-operative people who failed to follow the present dress code. Another article in the last issue of LOGOS II stated that "48 percent of the girls were for them, and 8 percent were undecided." So you see the people against uniforms were in the majority so it would have never passed. So look before you jump on the Upper School students as scapegoats.

The girl also complained that the reason the Middle School is excluded from such decisions of the Student Council and Student Faculty Committee, such as the Harpeth Hall—Peabody exchange program and honor study hall, is because they now have a separate committee. One main purpose of the Middle School having a separate committee is so that the younger girls will have the experience of governing by holding top offices in the school. Get in there and fight for your rights because you are the leaders of a much smaller school with a smaller age difference where reforms can be made more easily. You complained of red tape every time you tried to get something passed. Can you imagine the red tape our Student Council and Student-Faculty Committee goes through trying to please more than three-hundred fickle females. You only have half that number with which to work.

I know Harpeth Hall seems to be tied up in tradition but "the old bags" that you think are your teachers, counselors, and headmistress are a lot cooler than you think. Just try talking person to person with them and almost every time, you'll find that these "tyrants" are reasonable, helpful, and can become your friends.

Cathy Ellis,  
representing part of the  
Senior Class

### ARE YOU REALLY CONCERNED?

Dear Editor:

We as faculty members are just as concerned about "school spirit" as you say you are. Recently your school volleyball team hosted a tournament involving four other schools. Only forty H.H. students attended the two day tournament. You should be proud of your team; they represented you well. It is our understanding that one of your main complaints is that H.H. has no team to follow. This excuse is not valid now nor has it been in recent years. What does it take? A SCHOOL IS JUST WHAT THE STUDENTS MAKE IT; if you are dissatisfied with the spirit or any other part of our school as many of you profess to be, perhaps you should take a closer look at yourself.

PAT MORAN  
SUSAN WEBSTER

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To the Editor:

The letter in your last edition from a Peabody student, though critical of students, faculty, administration and board, served a good purpose. It made many of us, who too often fail to voice positive feelings toward the school, express our thoughts.

The totally negative attitude of the writer was only irritating at first. While heralding the need to broaden the thoughts and lives of Harpeth Hall students, he was evidencing his narrow idea of progress — change! His training, it seems, has been to find fault. It is hard to imagine anyone visiting Harpeth Hall, finding nothing to praise but the politeness of the students and Miss Penny.

Our daughter has been presented facts and ideas on many issues by a faculty of varying philosophies and backgrounds. She has been encouraged to assimilate and analyze information, a process inherent to leaving.

This ability to analyse makes it possible for her and the majority of her fellow students to recognize the opportunity that is theirs: to be prepared for their chosen fields of higher education by a faculty dedicated to the education of young women; to recognize where innovations can and should be made and utilize the methods available, i.e., the Student-Faculty Committee and Miss McMurry's "open door"; to recognize the value of various educational philosophies, realizing that theirs is not the "only way".

Hopefully, because of her years at Harpeth Hall, she will be more able to accept others as they are, to see the value of different philosophies, not only of education, but of life; to choose hers with care and have respect for that of others.

An appreciative parent.

Dear Editor:

When I started school this September, I figured that everything would be the same as it has always been, the same old dull routine. But this year was different. There were a great many changes, many of them good.

We had students from Peabody come to visit. For the first time, I saw the student body look bright-eyed on a Monday morning and most of them were wearing make-up, including myself.

We also had Dad's day, which was great, because up to now the only thing that was anything like

it was Junior-Senior Day, which didn't give the freshmen and sophomores a chance to participate. But the greatest thing about Dad's Day was that it wasn't just the students that participated. The teachers did too. It's quite a shock to see your English teacher in blue jeans or the president of your class in curlers.

I'm thankful for little things too, like the coke machine in the lunchroom. I know girls that would pass out now, if they didn't have a pick-me-up-coke at lunch.

These improvements seem small to you, but they were big enough to make someone like me become involved for once in my school. Someone like me, who's never taken part in anything. I guess you could say this is a thank you letter to all the people who made these changes and made me become involved for the first time.

Margaret Napier

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter chiefly to express an idea that I feel many students have. This is the idea that there is too much emphasis on grades.

The teachers can be considered a factor in this because they give the grades, but the blame should not be put completely upon them. Anyone with an average brain can sit down and memorize information which they later feed back to the teacher, but how many students really get something out of what they study? I feel that the teachers in general talk too much about what a student "needs to know" rather than what would be valuable to her.

But what about you as a person? I feel people spend more time getting their A or whatever, than developing their character.

I am not in any way suggesting that we abolish grades; that would be ridiculous. But, it is just that people TALK so much about what they made on this English test or that Latin quiz.

When people complain openly about the grade they make, it is hurting those around them who made something lower. It makes her feel incompetent compared to the dissatisfied girl.

Grades have become an obsession with people, and we are the only ones who will be able to pull ourselves out of our rut.

Name withheld by  
Request

As we become more and more advanced technologically (though not necessarily socially), we seem to find more and more ways to destroy ourselves. For example, it is now possible, thanks to the wonders of science, for the entire planet to commit suicide at once by setting off an amazing device known as the atom bomb.

For those who prefer a slow (though certainly less spectacular) death, we have a variety from which to choose. You can continue, with the help of your fellow human beings, to pollute the land, sea, and air of your planet until the Earth is quite uninhabitable. However, pollution might bring about a slightly different end by killing enough of our plant and animal friends to severely upset the food chain before everything is totally poisoned. Hunters, fur buyers, and pesticides (such as good old DDT) would aid in bringing this about.

Overpopulation is another way to end it all. You can keep bringing too many people into this world, and, with the aid of your fellow humans, everything will become so overcrowded that there won't be enough of anything to go around.

Please note that a combination of methods would also be effective and would be relatively easier to bring about than a single effort. Continuing to use up our natural resources would also help the cause.

If none of the above methods suits your fancy, you might go for germ warfare or poison gas. All that is needed is a fairly large scale war and a good supply of deadly viruses and bacteria or poison gases, depending on the method.

Or for those of you who don't like crowds, you can smoke to your heart's content and hope you get cancer or overdoze on the drug of your choice. Of course, there are many other ways to do it, but there just isn't room to list them all.

However, if by some chance you have the insane urge to live, you can DO something about these problems and stop other people from murdering your planet—before it's too late.

Apathy is becoming more and more prevalent in our society today, people just don't care as much as they used to.

On November 22, 1963, a great American man was assassinated. People all over the nation mourned for months. If someone had cared, this man might still be living.

During the summer of 1971 an American Lieutenant in Viet Nam was sentenced to life imprisonment for obeying orders and annihilating a Viet Name village. If someone had understood, this soldier might still be serving his country in the army.

Sometime back a young girl was attacked on her way to a local skating rink. She was gagged and raped and then killed. If someone had cared, this twelve year old girl might be alive today.

In the late 1960's nine student nurses were alone in an apartment. They were ruthlessly and brutally massacred. If someone had cared, these nurses could still be alive today, assisting doctors and helping to save lives.

But the world isn't hopeless. There are still people who care.

Each year many crippled children are given therapy with instruments and therapists paid for by hundreds of thousands of dollars sent in by people who care.

Every day poor children in ghettos all over the world are sent to homes where they are fed, clothed, and cared for; this is done with the money of people who care.

Polluted rivers are being cleared out more and more, and scientists are discovering new ways to lessen air pollution . . . with the dollars of people who care.

Once, long ago, a child was born; he died a cruel and miserable death thirty-three years later. His life was so vitally necessary because it saved the world. Someone sent him to us on earth. Someone cared . . .

"Support those who support you." These words hold great meaning to those closely connected with the business staff of LOGOS II. As I am sure the reader knows, a large part of the money needed to print this newspaper, comes from the advertisements sold by members of the business staff. As the paper becomes more established, it is hoped that in the future it will be totally sustained by advertisements. However, the only way businessmen will advertise is if we, the student body of Harpeth Hall, patronize their establishments of business and let them know we appreciate their advertisements. We should patronize stores which advertise and therefore support our school.

LOGOS II IS THE VOICE OF HARPETH HALL. SUPPORT IT!

# Mentem Spiritumqul Follamus



Since the majority of Harpeth Hall students never enter the doors of HH until 8:15, they never can fully appreciate one of the kindest and most devoted of our teachers. For those of us who come early, Mrs. Pat Henry Spottsworth Ottarson is a real blessing, for she has all the doors open by 7:10. Snow, rain, or sunshine, she is always dependable; in fact, during twenty years of her teaching she did not miss a single day.

After attending St. Catherine's preparatory school and Randolph-Macon College, Mrs. Ottarson fulfilled her love of traveling and foreign languages by studying on scholarship at the University of Rome. From there she worked her way through the American, British, and Italian Universities in Italy. With a definite flair for languages, Mrs. Ottarson knows, believe it or not, Sanskrit, Anglo-Saxon, Gothic, Old Persian, Old French, Ancient Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, Russian, and German. Such a background makes her well prepared to teach her favorite, Latin, to Harpeth Hall students.

Mrs. Ottarson has had an interesting and fulfilling past which has formed her into a unique and wonderful personality. She has traveled to Africa, Greece, and seven times to Europe, having many adventures along the way. Once, while in Asia on an expedition, she was not able to step off a slowly moving train because of a pile of lumber. As she got ready to step out a few seconds later, the train lurched, and she landed hard on the gravel.

Another interesting aspect of

Mrs. Ottarson's personality is her love of hobbies and collections. She has a dog and nine Persian cats, as well as records, prints, and art works. Two hundred pairs of shoes add another different aspect to her collections. Add to these the ability to play the organ, piano, and many string instruments, and one comes out with a stimulating person.

We are very lucky to have this great-granddaughter 7th removed of Gov. Spottsworth and great-great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry on our teaching staff. Mrs. Ottarson has given long and faithful service to Harpeth Hall. Her husband is even a little jealous of all the attention she has given us for years, from the very beginning of HH. Mrs. Ottarson can even remember teaching in the conference room outside Miss Penny's office. She had been depressed because of the closing of Ward-Belmont, but Harpeth Hall was fun, excitement, even though she had only a toy blackboard belonging to a doll set. Utilizing all her talents to help the new school, she even agreed to play the piano for assembly though she was scared to death.

Busy though she is, Mrs. Ottarson serves as the sponsor of the Honor Society and Junior Classical League. Loving Harpeth Hall deeply and feeling greatly her responsibility, Mrs. Ottarson has given much of herself without expecting to be thanked profusely. However, we can all try to show her we appreciate her very much by helping her whenever possible. That is little enough to do for a lady who does so much and tries so hard for us, the Harpeth Hall students.



V-DAY

## CUPID PLAYS HAVOC

by SUMMER DAWN DELANEY  
VERBAL DARLINE BLUNKALL

The month of February is the month of love, or Cupid's heyday, as we in the wedding business call it. We look forward, preferably to June, the month of weddings. We are not in the capacity to help you trap that man, but we have been engaged to plan that perfect wedding day — just for YOU!

We of the Delaney-Blunkall Wedding Service offer various services to our "future honeymooners". To begin with, you will want to remember this red-letter day in life-size posters. Our official Nuptial Photographer, Uncle Jim Bob Delaney, it's a family affair, will throw in a free poster for every 100 8x10 glossies ordered within the first week prior to the wedding. Uncle Jim Bob will see to it that your engagement & wedding pics will be placed in all papers of surrounding metropolises such as Big Sandy, Whites Creek, Joelson.

Delaney & Blunkall have a good reputation with the finest stores in the city of Nashville. We dress our brides in finery from head to toe from fine stores such as A Garment Ltd. & Reliable Dress Factory Outlet. We also provide complete cosmetological services from our fully accredited registered beautician — Selma Dagmar. Selma will greet you at the door & give you the once over — Platinum & cotton candy 'dos are her speciality.

Now, to the dress. Our favorite bridal gown is white. One popular

### Evaluation Report Returns

Continued from page one

ing, relaxed atmosphere" here, which many may be aware of, was noticed by the committee. They felt this was due to the interest shown by student, teacher, and staff member.

For those who know how rowdy some classes can be, they may be surprised to learn that there is "good discipline and order in all classes." Those who are struggling through biology or chemistry may be glad to know they are being "excellently prepared for college."

Art students will be happy to know that the "art staff is well qualified." The committee found the subject matter to be well-balanced. They found the students to be seriously involved" in the study of art.

Many may be glad to see some of the recommendations carried out. Some of these include the possibility of lengthening class periods, adding more classrooms and courses, and increasing teachers' salaries. The evaluators believed more art space was needed, as well as better sixth grade facilities.

The committee would also like to see less material being covered in English classes so that more time and attention can be given to what is studied. They thought that too much emphasis is being placed on some areas, like mythology.

Offering of more advanced courses, especially in the sciences and U. S. History, was advised. The committee would like to see the advanced Latin students take certain tests like the College Board Achievement tests and advanced placement tests.

They felt that more equipment for experimentation in physical science and psychology classes is needed. These classes also need more space for the experiments. More use of audio-visual aids in science classes was another recommendation.



"I can't believe I did the whole thing!"

style has net sleeves with daisies sticking up from the previously mentioned sleeves. The bride has the option of carrying a bouquet of sugar beet tops mixed with crocuses, or fern leaves interspersed with cotton blooms. We recommend that the bride's maids wear chartreuse gowns of simple lines — a pinched waist & antebellum bell skirt. The girls may carry one buttercup connected together by fuchsia streamers. Thus each girl will be connected to the next to prevent loss of any attendant.

As a special feature, the mother of the bride, if so inclined, can play the accordian while the father of the bride sings "The Impossible Dream." If the parents of

the bride are not gifted with these talents, we will be happy to play recorded wedding music by Uriah Rex.

Following the ceremony, the bride & groom may entertain the guests of the wedding at a reception room of their favorite branch bank. Later, they may draw their honeymoon spot from our fishbowl. We offer cottages at Arrowhead Craft Camp, Blowfish Lake & Bear Palms, Alaska.

We would especially like to invite you to visit any of our branch offices in Peoria, Las Vegas, & Mexico. We are an international organization. If you would like to investigate our services, you may contact us through the editors of this paper.

## HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOOD HEALTH

Continued from page one

flour, honey instead of refined sugar, and eating lots of milk, eggs and cheese. She also wishes more people would eat organ meats, such as brains, sweetbreads, hearts, and especially liver.

Some people, including Mrs. Wilma Robertson of the health food store on West End, recommend eating less meat and more high protein vegetables, such as soy beans, wheat germ, lentils, and brewer's yeast, as well as plenty of eggs and milk. *Diet for a Small Planet* tells how to be a vegetarian without going short of protein.

One of the best things about health foods is the fun of making something unusual that you've never made before, for example, granola.

This is a breakfast cereal, and here is the recipe:

2 lbs. rolled oats  
1-one-half tsp. salt  
one-half oz. almond extract  
1 cup oil  
1 cup honey  
1 cup unroasted sesame seeds  
1-2 cups sunflower kernels  
one-half lb. grated coconut  
2 cups chopped nuts (optional)  
three-quarter cup wheat germ

1. Mix first 6 ingredients; 2. bake in roast pans or cookie sheets with sides for 1 hour at 300 degrees and stir every 15 minutes; 3. after 30 minutes of the hour is up, add the next 3 ingredients; 4. 15 minutes later add the wheat germ; 5. store in a jar or plastic bag.

Another easy and scientifically interesting thing to do is to sprout beans or seeds, which you can use in your tossed salads like celery or eat by themselves. They are high in vitamins, cheap, and not chemically treated when you grow them yourself in a jar.

First get a little bag of seeds or beans at the health food store (alfalfa, soy beans, garbanzos, sunflower seeds, lentils, Mung beans, or other kind); then put a tablespoon or two in a jar for small

seeds like alfalfa, more for large seeds. Soak them in warm water overnight in a jar with cheese-cloth or some other kind of porous cloth rubber banded on as a lid. Drain them the next day and set the jar in a warm, dark place like a cupboard for 5-6 days, rinsing and draining the seeds twice a day. The jar should be placed in a pan, tilted upside down, so that the seeds sit down on the cloth top, and the water can drain away. The seeds should also be able to get air.

After five days, put the jar in a window until the little leaves turn green. Then store them in the refrigerator. Sprouts can be prepared many ways: steamed, ground up as cereals, in salads, or in breads.

These are just some of the things you can do with health foods — there are a lot more. To find out more about it, buy a health cookbook and/or visit one of the three health food stores in Nashville. Health Foods on West End, Good Life Health Food Store in Bavarian Village, and New Morning Health Food Store on 16th Avenue South.

JUNIOR  
CLASS  
HAS GOT  
THE  
WORD

## SPORTS NEWS

After constant drills, a couple of bruised knees, and jammed fingers, the Harpeth Hall volleyball team felt prepared for anything—even B.G.A. On Wednesday, January 26, the team practiced with some B.G.A. boys and were happy to win a game and came close several times, in consideration of the boys' spikes, ball-handling and disruptive influence. Jane Forman in the graceful follow-through of a spike fell against one of the boys under the net, but besides that no one was hurt.

On Thursday the 27th the teachers were the next unlucky ones to play this spirited team, and they were lucky to come off with a 1-2 record. The students won two straight games, then became too lax in the face of small competition, and allowed the faculty, including the Fearless Frog, to hop off with the victory. Miss Webster, happy because of the victory, tried to show Cathy Dale just how far to roll up her shorts, when Cathy and the team decided to put that upstart teacher in her place. Half carrying, half dragging her, that muscular group threw Miss Webster in the shower—clothes and all. Miss Webster, however, remained quiet cool, even in wet, white gym shorts, and claimed she had planned to wash her hair anyway.

All these practice games, however, were leading up to the Harpeth Hall Annual Vollyball Tournament, January 28-9, including Lausanne and Hutchinson from Memphis, GPS from Chattanooga, and St. Bernard's and Harpeth Hall from Nashville. New uniforms and overflowing spirit made the team ready for anything. The win over Lausanne Friday night was to prove to be the forerunner of continuous victories Saturday morning. After the games that night, all the teams were invited to a party at the Olivers'. By the time the morning games were over and lunch time came, only GPS and Harpeth Hall remained unbeaten. All the teams ran pell-mell across the grass to the cafeteria to eat a happy and friendly lunch together (which the team and Athletic Board had fixed). The big game came at 1:30, and Harpeth Hall played hard against GPS, only losing in the third game. Everyone agreed that the team had played extremely well, equaling and surpassing all expectations. All the hopes are high for next year because if we continue to improve, next year we will be first!

Middle  
School Happenings

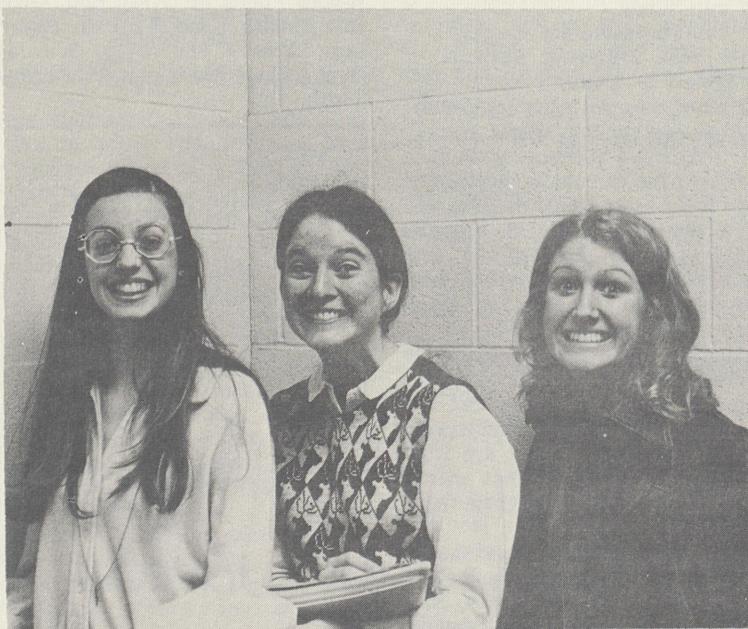
Christmas parties were given by the clubs just before holidays. Angkor and Triad gave a play, and Ariston and Eccowasin played truth or consequences.

Eccowasin topped the rest in volleyball games played on January twelfth. Angkor came in second, and Ariston and Triad came in third and fourth.

The middle school's first game played outside of clubs and class competition was a big success when the Harpeth Hall eighth grade team stomped Ensworth in volleyball. The first set score was 15-0 and 15-0, and the second set score was 15-1 and 6-4. The Harpeth Hall team includes Jan Creim, Karen Duvier, Linda Evers, Susan Thornton, Mary Margaret Macey, Ellen Warner and substitutes Ann Edson, Ginny Farris, Jeannie Griscom, Gigi Haselton, Stephanie Justice, and Mary Stamps.

The faculty versus eighth grade volleyball game was a barrel of laughs, as usual, but had a different outcome this year. The defeat of the faculty may have been caused by their lack of spirit, after all their combination water boy and cheerleader, Mrs. Williams, forgot her ROGER RAMJET crash helmet.

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We come, we saw, we conquered

That's what friends  
are for . . .

It started out as a typical Tuesday morning. My ride had to wait about five minutes for me, and I barely escaped from the house with all my books. When I arrived at the Middle School though, there was no ordinary day ahead.

A group of girls huddled around the door of the Middle School talking excitedly, and everyone wanted to be the first to announce the news to me. "We've been vandalized!" It took a couple of minutes for the statement to sink in, but I was soon asking non-stop questions of the girls who had come earlier.

Vandals had come into the school the afternoon before and turned the rooms upside down. Papers were all over the floors, chairs were overturned in the halls, the boards had all been scribbled on, and various other pranks had been done which all added up to a day of Chaos supreme. Maybe we'd get to go home or be able to help sort out the mess. For once a Tuesday morning was exciting. I even heard that the police were questioning the maids. We couldn't go in yet because the police were taking fingerprints, but the chilly wind didn't bother us at all.

At last the door opened, and we poured into the school, rushing down the stairs to see if the cafeteria was still standing. To find everything in place was disappointing, but we had high hopes for the rest of the school. The bell rang at 8:20, and we all ran upstairs to see for ourselves what had happened. Everything was in perfect order. We had a sneaking suspicion that we'd been at the wrong end of a big joke. The day wore on, and nothing happened. No one except us had even heard of the "break-in," and to this day I have never really forgiven my "friends" who kept me standing outside on a cold morning for the sake of a "joke."

COMPLIMENTS  
OF  
Geny's  
1922 WEST END

PASQUALE'S  
PIZZA

SOPHOMORES  
HAVE  
THE  
SPIRIT!

## Pick Your Sick Flick

A recent poll at Harpeth Hall has just been completed, and the results are in. Our "probing question" this time was what was the

THE CREATURE  
SPEAKS

Helpful Hints to you Monster Freaks:

- 1) Read your TV GUIDE. The Big Show and the Late Show are often monster oriented. Night Gallery is always good.
- 2) Under no circumstances are you to miss Channel 4's "Creature Feature." It is shown at 10:30 every Saturday night. If you have a date, bring him to your house and watch it. When you get scared to death, you'll have an excuse to jump into his arms!!
- 3) Check the Harpeth Hall Library. There are three excellent books which will not only satisfy your monstrous urges, but also are great classics and will please your English teacher. These are:
  - a) *Dracula* by Bram Stoker
  - b) *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley
  - c) *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.
- 4) Check out the paper. The drive-ins (heh-heh) have horror flicks all the time. They are very cheap and bloody but scary enough. The Vanderbilt Theatre often has some of the great classics, also the Attic at the House.
- 5) In general KEEP YOUR EYE BALL OPEN! Anything macabre, gory, or supernatural should be explored. Then, don your ghoulie capes and scare the \_\_\_\_\_ out of somebody.

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worst movie you have ever seen and why was it so terrible. This question gave many interesting answers which showed different kinds of movie goers. For example, if the interviewee has a quick common answer you can tell she doesn't go to the movies often and probably chooses the most popular showing. On the other hand, if it takes a long time to answer and the movie is an unknown then she probably hits all the drive-ins and theatres often and usually has a steady, but broke, boyfriend.

The first category is the monster movies that are real losers. "The Green Slime" is a movie that is good if you like to see a green blob take over the city. For animal lovers "Dr. Phibes" was a real hit when the animals went wild and began to eat their owners. Here's one for the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde bunch—"the Incredible Two-Headed Transplant." "The Slew-Footed Sleuth" was another loser. It must be included here that those movies are fine for the late, late show, the Big Show, or even the early, early show, but are a real waste of money at the theatres.

The second group is classified as the "worst movie you have ever slept through." "The Bible," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "2001: A Space Odessey" received the most votes. "Asylum of the Insane," which contrary to the title is about a carnival, was next. Then, "The Swimmer," which was about a man who's main ambition in life was to swim across all the pools in the state, "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady" and "The Go-Between." Last was "The RA Expedition" which was said to be better than Sominex for sleep. Even the Middle School girls thought these were bombs.

The third part is just some miscellaneous bad movies that were listed for various reasons. "The Hired Hand" was bad because the main character just sat around and played the harmonica. "The Tales of Peter Cotton Tail" was completely a ballet and was enjoyed only by some gym teachers and ballet enthusiasts. Some said too many movies were similar to television programs. One such was, "The French Connection." "Catch 22" was said to be vulgar. "Love Story" was listed because it was too mushy and "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" was stated as a play-off on Hansel and Gretel.

Our last category consists of a few movies that didn't make it. Among these are: "Bobby Jack," "West of Eden," "Devil at 12:30," "the Summer of '72" (which we are expecting soon), "The Alpha Man," "Guess Who's Staying Over For Breakfast," "The Viril Cuckoo," and "The Hate Machine."

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